THE SIMPLE BUT IMPRESSIVE OBSE-QUIES OF THE GREAT MAN.

m Chaplain Milburn of the House, The Blind Man Elequent."

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

agreement to the Dispatch.]

agreement agreeme he figures 38 and 37, and another ng an arch spanning across. The latis the contribution of the Randall ation of Philadelphia. About halfthe carriages with the family and
inte friends reached the church, and
Randall, leaning on the arm of her
nd's brother, his two daughters (Mrs.
ster and Miss Susan), the only son
amesake of the dead statesman, and
relatives, many of them from Philaag, moved up the aisle to the
reserved for them on the right
they were preceded by Dr. Chester,
ag a long searf and recyting the openbers of the joint committee of the cuses, also wearing white scarfs, enthe church and took their seats in
the centre, the front row being occuor four of Mr. Randall's oldest friends
sileagues, Mossrs, McKinley, O'Neill,
te, and Holman. A little back of the
committee sat Mr. and Mrs. Blaine,
car them Vice-President and Mrs.
n, Mrs. Harrison escorted by Mr.
d, the President's private secretary,
thief_Justice Fuller and daughter,
namaker was in another part of the
h. A large number of senators and , also wearing white scarfs, en-A large number of senators and s of the House, including the and many ex-members were also A deputation of about thirty ed members of the Grand Army of

th.

the hymn "Lead, Kindly Light," having moung by the Schubert Quartette, the section from the fifteenth chapter of at Corinthians, beginning with the see "But now is Christ risen from the di" was declaimed by Mr. Milburn, o followed with a prayer, in which he ke of the coffin that contained all that smortal of "a loyal and beloved husden a sweet and tender father, a stead a sweet and tender father, a stead and an unweared servant of the condition and unweared servant of the "He gave thanks and preise "for alth of a spotless name, the nobility which shows the server advant of the condition and the server advant of the serv mple character, a career adorned by tness and fidelity and fearlessness. THE FUNERAL SERMON.

hymn "Just as I am, without one which was said to be Mr. Randall's te bymn, was sung; and then the fu-sermon was preached by Dr. Chester

this solemn hour, in this house of God, ow gathered the representatives of a nation around the earthly remains of the most honored citizens. Here of different political faith, of various ous creeds, unite in a tribute of reto one whom the nation delighted to r. But it is not to his public career our thoughts are turned in this solemn.

soul through the Crucified One of rry. He, "though dead, yet speak-reminding us of the faithful saying worthy of all acceptation by the great-culer and humblest subject, by the

est ruler and humblest subject, by the most cultured intellect and the humblest mind, a "saying worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." It was appreciation of this simple yet grand proposition which gave Mr. Randall such comfort when he faced that most trying of ordeals—the passage of a soul to the presence of its God.

Those who knew him intimately recognized the fact that long before his last ackness his mind had turned to serious reflections. Reared in youth under the influence of the Gospel, coming from a pious ancestry, he grew up with a respect for religion which revealed itself in his attendance on church, in his conscientions observance of the Sabbath, in his fidelity to his domestic ties, and in his interest in all Christian charities. However men might differ from him in opinion, all recognized the rugged honesty of his character, all knew that his hands could never be subled by bribes or his opinions sered by favor. Like all other men he had his temptations, but long before his death he had completely conquered every unlawful appetite.

Yet with all this morality of life, Mr.

Yet with all this morality of life, Mr. Yet with all this morality of life, Mr. Bandall realized that he needed that preparation of heart which could only come through the "blood which cleansath from all sin," and by that Holy Spirit which can sanctify the soul, Therefore was it that after calm reflection he made the request to be bantized and be received into the Church of Christ. This step was taken at a time when, however anxious his friends were about his recovery, he himself fully expected returning to active life. He once remarked to his family: "I know that God has given me influence among my fellowmen, and as I have now a prospect of recovery I want henceforth to use the influence of my example on the side of Christianity."

It was a touching scene when, more than three months since, he made a profession of his faith in Christ was hantized, and

the Angeles and the removed and the comparison of heart which could only compared the product of the compared and the removed that he needed that personal color and the control of the compared the control of the compared the removed and the control of the compared the removed the removed and the removed t

A great man has fallen by the hand of death. His name has been inscribed in our country's annals and will be honored by the latest generations, but, after all, the greatest honor that comes to his mem-

ory, the greatest comfort to those left behind is the knowledge that his name is written in the tamb's book of life. A useful life, a Christian faith, a Christian death. What higher eulogy can be pronounced on any human being?

These were the elements of Mr. Randall's greatness; may they be those of all here present, so that when death comes we may hear, as he doubtless did, the woice of the Saviour saying: "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

ADDRESS BY THE BLIND MAN ELOQUENT.

The closing address by Mr. Milburn, who recalled the time when a young man calluding to Mr. Wanamaker) was accustomed to hold a Sunday-evening service in a neighboring city, where the people were drawn to hear him, although he was not a minister by profession and was not receiving hire for his services. To these meetings sometimes came a person of stately, noble figure, who took a seat in front and fixed his piercing, brillianteyes on the young preacher, disconcerting him so that his heart beat onicker and quicker. Three months ago, he went on to say, these two men met together under circumstances widely different. One lay upon his bed—a bed of pain, the pain bravely borne, quietly, nobly endured without a worl of murmur. Then the solemn service of receiving a man into the church, into the body of Jesus Christ, had been conducted by the pastor and elders of the church, and the holy sacrament had been administered. The words that had been administered. The words that had been a ministered and trembling by that young man many years before had been a living germ in the breast of him who heard them, and had sprung up into a harvest of everlasting life. The form of him who heard them, ADDRESS BY THE BLIND MAN ELOOUENT.

ward, is there. The man who spoke is now in this house.

The anthem "Still, still with Thee," was sung, the benediction was pronounced, the body was reverently borne from the church; the funeral procession was formed and slowly moved down to and through the Capitol grounds and by Pennsylvania avenue to the station of the Pennsylvania Ballroad Company. A deputation from the Grand Army of the Republic acted as execut, and crowds of sympathetic spectators ort, and crowds of sympathetic spectators ined the route through which the dead tatesman was borne on the way to his last

Besides the members and relatives of the family who accompanied the remains to Philadelphia were the Senate and House committees, the honorary pall-bearers, nearly all the members of the Pennsylva-nia delegation in the House, and a number of other members of the House.

THE PUNEBAL IN PHILADELPHIA

THE FUNERAL IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—The funeral of Samuel Jackson Randall, the second of the fathers of the popular branch of the national legislative body who have been laid to rest in this Commonwealth within the present calendar year, took place this afternoon and was one of the most simply impressive witnessed in this city for many days. There was an absence of all outward demonstranessed in this city for many days. There was an absence of all outward demonstra-tion, but a look at the faces of the thou-sands who had gathered as witnesses of the last sad rites plainly showed that their in-ward feelings had suffered a severe shock. The funeral train from Washington did not reach the Ridge-Avenue station of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's New York line until a few minutes after I o'clock. A special train from the Broad-Street station arrived a few minutes who were to carry the casket from the before bearing the detail of reserve police who were to carry the casket from the station to the hearse, and brought many members of local political and social ogazization with which Mr. Randall had been identified in some way. The arrangement of the station, consisting as it does of a viaduct, made it possible for an immense number of people to gain a view of the train and the solid mass of humanity which presented itself proved that the privilege was freely availed of. When the funeral train pulled up at the station there were awaiting it, drawn up in military style. eral train pulled up at the station there e awaiting it, drawn up in military style, we delegations from the Municipal Countrish National League, Meade Post, 1, G. A. R., Sannel J. Randall Association, James Page Labrary Association, attinental Democratic Association, and Men's Democratic Battalion, and

oung Men's Democrate Battanon, and inny friends of the deceased. When the funeral train arrived the cor-ge at once moved toward West Laurel-fill cemetery, the casket and hears-paded with flowers. Rev Dr. Chester, of Washington, recited burial service, and the casket was ed so that those present might be per-d to take a look at the departed

tense as all about the grave stood with uncovered and bowed heads.

covered and bowed heads.

"TAPS" SOUNDED.

As the last strains died away Trumpeter Kern, of Meade Post, No. 1, sterped up to the head of the grave and amid an almost absolute silence sounded "taps," which pronounced the military "Good Night to Our Comrade," and the floral-laden casket was tenderly lowered into the grave. The absence of any public demonstration and the immense gathering of people of all walks of life marks Kandall's funeral as one of the notable ones in Philadelphia's history. The flags on all the public and many private buildings were placed at half-mast, but this was the only outward sign of sorrow, it appearing as though everybody was content to express their grief in silence. grief in silence.

WEST VIRGINIA.

The Governor Makes a Batch of Executive Appointments.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 17.—Governor Fieming to-day made the following execu-

CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN BOTH

se Meets Only to Adjourn in Respect to the Memory of Randall.

IBy telegraph to the Dispatch. Washinoton, April 17.—Messis, Sanders and Power, the new Montana senators, were in their seats this morning, their desks having been placed on the Kepubli-

Among the petitions and memorials pre Among the petitions and memorials persented was one by Mr. Butler, from the Charleston Board of Trade, protesting against the passage of the Butlerworth anti-option and future bill; one by Mr. Harris, containing resolutions by the Cotton and Merchants Exchanges of Memphis asking that liberal appropriations be m for the work of the Mississippi-River Co

for the work of the Mississippi-layer Com-mission.

The bill making an appropriation for a public building at Iuscaloose, Ala., (\$40,000 - House bill), was taken from the calendar and passed; also, House bill to regulate the sitting of courts of the United States within the District of South Caro-lina, with amendments; also, House bill for the appointment and retirement of John C. Freemont as major-general in the

ment of thirty medical examines. Bureau of Pensions without reference to the civil-service law.

Mr. Faulkner spoke against the provision taking these appointments from the control of the civil service. It was impossible for him, he said, to understand why such a provision was inserted in the joint resolution. The seventeen medical examiners now in office had been appointed under the civil-service system, and it was proposed now to appoint thirty others without reference to that system. There was no exigency demanding it. The eligible list to-day contained the names of more than toirty men who had passed their examinations for medical examiners, and appointments should be made from that list. He moved to strike out that provision of the joint resolution.

Mr. Cockrell called for the yeas and nays. The vote resulted—yeas 18, nays 22—not a quorum.

Three Republican senators, Messrs, Ald.

Three Republican senators, Messrs. Ald. Three Republican senators, Mesars, Aldrich, Hoar, and Sanders, voted in the affirmative with the Democrats.

The roll was called and forty-four senators, a gnorum, answered to their names.

Mr. Hoar moved to amend the amendment by inserting the words "under regulations to be prescribed by the President of the United States,"

Mr. Faulkner asked Mr. Hoar the difference between the two proposed amend.

Mr. Hoar replied that his purpose was t Mr. Hear replied that his purpose was to accomplish the thing proposed by Mr. Faulkner, for whose amendment he had voted. If the bill were passed, amended as the (Hear) proposed, it would bring distinctly to the notice of the President these particular appointments and would require from him a new exercise of discretion. It was said on one side of the question that the thirty medical examiners were to be appointed only for brief service question that the thirty medical examiners were to be appointed only for brief service-for an emergency, and that that was the reason why the general civil-service rules should not apply. He was not in the least affected, much less convinced, by the suggestion. It was perfectly clear to him that the record of no party, of no President, and he suspected of no senator or representative, would be found to be absolutely in accordance with the strict letter of their declarations in regard to civil-service reform.

orm.
Mr. Plumb: I hope that the Senator om Massachusetts will limit his confes-ions to himself. [Laughter on the Demo modified his amendment so as to make it read "that the examination for the ap-pointment of these medical examiners shall

House of Representatives.

After the reading of the Journal, Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, arose and said it was seemingly a proper and just tribute of respect to the memory of the distinguished man whose funeral took place to-day that the House adjourn. A motion to this effect the House adjourn. A motion to this effect to send troops. The Ostran strikers tonight attacked a sugar-factory at Kunzendorf and a factory at Ratiman and comdorf and a factor at Ratiman and c

The More Important Items in the Appro

priation Bill. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, April 17,—The House Committee on Rivers and Harbors to-day completed the river and harbor appropriation bill. The total appropriation is a little over \$20,600,000. The items of importance in the bill are as follows:

HARBORS. [The Virginia and North Carolina items are reported in full elsewhere.]
South Carolina: Charleston, including Sullivan's island, \$350,000; Winyaw bay,

\$100,000. Georgia: Brunswick, \$35,000; Cumber-land sound, \$112,500; Savannah, \$350,000; Darien, \$25,000. Florida: Apalachicola bay, \$20,000; Pen-sacola, \$25,000; Tampa bay, \$25,000; Key West, \$40,000. Alabama: Mobile, \$350,000.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Several members of the House Republican Caucus Committee who are satisfied with the modified Windom silver bid a reported by the Coinage Committee held a mesting to day for the purpose of coming to an agreement on some measure which will embody their views and which they can submit to the

Republican cancus at its next meeting. Although no final action was taken the minority will in all probability present the silver bill reported by the Senate commit-tee with a few modifications.

READY TO COME SOUTH. The Pan-American Conference Prob

to Leave Washington as Per Programme.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) that the delegates from the Argentine Republic will sign it. The entire session to day was required to conclude the consideration of the case and questions arising in connection with it. The reports of the Committee on International Law, of which there are three, none of them signed by a majority of the members, and a supplementary report of the Committee on General Welfare are yet to be considered. All arrangements have been completed and everything is in readiness for the departure Friday night at 11 o'clock of the International American Congress on their southern tour, provided the conference shall adjourn prior to that time. Upon the return trip it is proposed to have the wives and daughters of the delegates meet them at the Natural Bridge, and from that point the entire party will journey together on wine by £12,000. The total receipts from alcoholic beyerages, both foreign and domestic, exceeded the estimates by £1,800,000. The duty on coffee, coco, and chicory showed a decrease of £17,500, while the duties on tea showed an increase of £40,000.

point the entire party will journey toget to Luray, and thence to Washington.

STRIKES AND LABOR GRIEVANCES. charged.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch. PORTLAND, OREGON, April 17.—About 500 union carpenters were discharged yesterday in accordance with a resolution altopared by the Builders' Exchange. A contractor had employed a non-union carpetter and the union men threatened to strike if he was not discharged. It was decided by the builders to discharge the union men in anticipation of a strike in May.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED WORKMEN OUT. It is estimated that there are now 1.500 carpenters, brieklayers, and other tradesmen out of employment in this city by reason of the lockout declared yesterday by the Builders' Union of Carpenters. They say non-union men cannot be had and they propose to stand firm.

A STRIKE OF WEAVERS AND SPINNERS. A STRIKE OF WHAVERS AND SPINNERS.

NARHUA, N. H., April 17.—The expected strike of employes of the Jackson Company's mills occurred this morning—the weavers, spinners, and help all going out. The mills have been shut down, but for how long is not known. Eight hundred hands are out of employment. They will be paid off Saturday. The weavers marched through the streets and then quietly went home. A demand for an increase in wages is the cause of the trouble.

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE THERATENED.

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE TRREATENED. PITISBURGH, PA., April 17.—The feeling in railway circles to-night is that a strik of the switchmen cannot well be avoided. The railroad officials have refused to re-cognize the Brotherhood, and the fight i it takes place will be over this point. I was intimated that by noon to-morrow the men will all be out.

CORTRACTORS YIELD. Indianapolis, April 17.—The contractors yielded to the demands of the carpenters to-day, making thirty-three who have given in thus far.

STRIKING CARPENTERS PARADE. CHICAGO, April 17.—The striking carpen-ters to the number of about 3,000 paraded through the principal streets this after-noon with bands, banners, and mottoes. Large crowds gathered along the route and an occasional cheer of sympathy greeted STRIED OF CLOIR-BOYS.

Thirty-five of the forty-five choir-boys of the Englewood St. Bartholomew church, at Sixty-fifth street and Stewart avenue, have gone on a strike because of the dis-missal of their instructor and the appointment of a new one.

There was a strike of fifteen or twenty men of the night force at the gas-works, but it has not spread further.

VERY SERIOUS DISTURBANCES IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA. April 17.—The riotous coal-niners at Ostran, in Moravia, have com-elled a complete cessation of work in the nines. Troops guard the houses of miners who are willing to work. In the Ostran working day of eight hours and a settlement of minor grievances.

Later—The latest news from the disturbed mining districts is that the strikers attacked a party of soldiers and that in the fight that followed three miners were killed and many wounded. The troops in the mining districts have been reinforced. Twelve thousand workmen in the Wittkovitz Iron-Works have struck. The troops

night attacked a sugar-factory at Kunzendorf and a factory at Raiman and compelled the hands to leave work.

A fight with the troops at which three miners were killed took place at Willkowitz. Bodies of the strikers are pillaging the villages in the vicinity. The mines affected by the strike belong to the richest class, including the Archduke Albrecht, Baron Rothschild, Prince Salm, Countarisch, and the Northern Railway Company. The wages of the men are fairly good. The disorder is due to agitators.

MINING PRICES FIXED. Miners and Operators Agree Upon a Scale

for a Year.

for a Year.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Columbus, O., April 17.—The prices of mining for the coming year have been fixed and the interstate agreement revived by the miners and mine operators of Ohio and Pennsylvania. This is a result of a decided change in the sentiments of both the miners and operators attending the joint convention which concluded its decisions this evening. Concessions were made on both sides. Through the committeelof conference the difference between the miners and operators was reduced to a matter of one cent, the ultimatum of the operators being seventy cents for the Hocking Valley and seventy-nine cents for the Pittsburgh district, while the miners demanded seventy-one and eighty cents, respectively, for the two districts. After a secret deliberation the miners conceded the price fixed by the operators, and the scale was agreed to by the joint convention amid wild enthusiasm. The scale is ten cents lower than the original proposed by the miners and an advance of five cents over the prices paid in the Hocking district, the past year and an advance of six cents over the prices paid in the Pittsburgh district. It now seems probable that corresponding prices will be fixed in Indiana, Illinois, and West Virginia. The operators of those States must now agree to prices satisfactory to the miners or submit to a strike, in which they will have to fight not only the miners of Ohio and Pennsylvania, but the operators as well as the miners of their own State.

The Memphians' Joy.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
MEMPHIS, TENN., April 17.—Fifth day of
the Spring meeting of the New Memphis
Jockey Club. Track slow. The favorites
went down all along the line and the
"bookies" for the first time carried off the
money.

"bookies" for the first time carried off the money.
First race—two-year-olds, half mile—Annie Brown won; Philora second, Black Knight third. Time, 53\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Second race—seven furlongs—Mary H. won; Carlton second, Bonnie Annie third. Time, 1.37\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Third race—one and one-eighth miles—Lady Blackburn won; Marie K. second. Fairy Queen third. Time, 2.07\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Fourth race—one and one-sixteenth miles—Hocksey won; Hypocrite second, Ernest Race third. Time, 1.53.
Fifth race—one mile—Mountain won; Willie M. second, Carrie Burk third. Time, 1.54\(\frac{1}{2}\).

The Mississippi Flood.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New Onleans, April 17.—The Times-Democrat's Bayou Sara special says: Threatening clouds and shadows of rain has given us a gloomy look all along the line, and the outlook is very critical. The river continues to rise, and the combined efforts of the United States, State, and parochial authorities, with the aid of our distressed citizens, seems madequate to keep the levees above the flood, and the indications are that the levee must give way at some points before many hours unless we have a fall. The river at this point is now one mile and 139 feet wide.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

MR. GOSCHEN'S SPEECH ON THE AN-NUAL BUDGET.

Three and a Half Million Pounds Surplus.

(By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.) LONDON, April 17.—Mr. Goschen, Chan-dlor of the Exchequer, presented the adjet in the House of Commons to-day, It

Commenting on the gross revenue from alcoholic beverages—£29,265,000—Mr. Goschen said that the figures showed a universal rush to the beer-barrel, the spirit-bottle, and wine-decanter. Everybody seemed bent on toasting the national prosperity and increasing the revenue. It was perity and increasing the revenue. It a circumstance that must be deplo Closer examination would not diminish

He had taken pains to discover who drank the rum. It was drunk mainly at the scaports. The increase from rum had been 12 per cent.; from British spirits, 7 been 12 per cent.; from British spirits, 7 been 12 per cent.; from

years 1875 and 1876, the greatest drinking years recorded, there was precisely the same proportion of revenue from different spirits. The increased prosperity, therefore, meant a great increase in the consumption of alcoholic drinks.

The postal receipts exceeded the estimates by £100,000. The revenue from telegraphs exceeded the estimates by £20,000. The exact surplus reached £3,220,000. He said he was glad to give a good account of the continued reduction of the national debt, which during the last three years had been diminished by leaps and bounds. The total reduction for 1889 reached the sum of £8,295,000. This amount added to the pre-Victorian gold coin, 21,070,000 sovereigns and 314,000 half sovereigns having come in for reminiting. There had been a windfall of £774,000 during the year from the profit on circulation. Silver would be needed to meet the deficit from

THE ESTIMATES

Proceeding to the estimates for the coming year, he said he esti-mated that there would be an ex-penditure of £86,857,000 and a reve-nue of £90,406,000. As to the disposal of the surplus of £3,519,000, he said he proailitary barrack

tions without resorting to violent measure
He spoke three hours. Sir William Venon Harcourt congratulated Goschen upo
the country's satisfactory financial pro-

A TERRIBLE RESULT OF POVERTY. A Widow and Her Five Daughters De

liberately Commit Suicide. [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch,] Moscow, Russia, April 17.—A sad tragedy resulting from extreme poverty, has been enacted in this city. The widow of an army officer, in dire want, became discouraged, whereupon she and her five daughters locked themselves in a room and inraed on the gas. When found all six were dead from suffocation.

The Mutinous Military in Brazil.

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)

Lasson, April 17.—A letter from Rio Janeiro, dated March 27th, says that the discentent among the military is growing. The Government did not dare to enforce the order that was issued to three batalions of infantry to embark for the southern provinces. The mutinous batalions resisted the order, and during the nights of March 22d and 23d the barracks were guarded. Finally the authorities yielded. On the 26th placards bearing the words "Down with dictatorship" were posted throughout the city. It is reported that the Government has decided to submit a constitution to a plebiscite instead of to a constituent assembly. The Mutinous Military in Brazil.

Honors to President Carnot.

(By Angio-American cable to the Dispatch.)

PARIS, April 17.—President Carnot has arrived at Marseilles and the Freuch Mediterranean squadron, consisting of twelve ironclads, five gunboats, and two torpedoboats, has arrived at that port to attend the President. Carnot visited the hospitals and was given a reception at the Prefecture to-day. Immense crowds of people gathered to greet him and he was cordially greeted everywhere. The squadron sent by the Italian Government to do honor to President Carnot is at Toulon awaiting his arrival at that place. Honors to President Carnot.

Sunt in a Collision. Sum in a Collision.

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)

London, April 17.—The British steamer Euclid has been sunk near Hartlepool in collision with the British steamer Altire. The captain and three of the crew of the Euclid were drowned. The Altire, which had her bows stove, has arrived at Shields. The Euclid was an iron steamer of 1,545 tons, owned in Aberdeen.

Seven Servants Eurned to Death. (By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.) Sr. Perrassura, Rossia, April 17.—The imperial palace at Oraneanbaum, twenty miles west of this city, has been destroyed by fire. Seven of the palace servants were burned to death.

The Chicago and the Yorktown.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]

Malta, April 17.—The Chicago and Yorktown, of the American squadron of evolution, arrived here to-day. The vessels exchanged salutes with the forts.

Nemests in the Palmetto State.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 17.—In August, 1865, Dr. Alexander White was murdered by unknown persons in Union county. White was to have testified against Samuel Jeffries, on trial for murder. Jeffries was afterwards acquitted. Circumstances led to the suspicion that Jeffries was the murderer of White. One Madline made a death-bed confession some years ago, declaring that Jeffries murdered White, and death-bed confession some years ago, de-claring that Jeffries murdered White, and since then White's son has been working up the case against Jeffries, now one of the richest men of Gaffney City. Jeffries was arrested to-day.

Washington Notes.

(By telegraph to the Dupatch.)

Washington, April 17.—The nomination of William M. Moss, postmaster at Jackson, Tenn., has been confirmed by the Senate. The President to-day nominated the following postmasters: North Carolina-George D. Smith, Hickory; W. Lee Person, Rocky Mount. Tennessee—Jeptha T. W. Cole, Paris.

Bond offerings to-day \$133,500, All soccepted, at 122 for 4s and 103% for 4)s's.

caused great excitement. All lots were jumped in this dis and a hundred shantles were valuable property in that section eity. The property involved is w or seven millions, including the fir

A RED PROPHET. He Says a Big Flood is Coming to Wipe Out the Pale Faces. [Washington Star.]

(Washington Star.)

Meat Axe, the big Shoshone medicineman, has predicted a flood to occur in July and wyne out the heartless pale-faces. He says the visitation is retribution for the unjust conduct of the whites in confining 2,000 Indians on a little reservation of 2,000,000 acres, circumseribing them so they don't get a shot more than once a year. Runners have been sent all over the reservation, and to the Crows, Cheyennes, and Sioux, to herald the calamity, and a rush of Indians to the Wind-River Mountains, the scheduled haven, is anticipated. Meat Axe exhibited considerable ingenuity in arranging for the general sousing. He has it that all the whites and half-breeds will be drowned, and that the game will apparently die to make the play strong, but that as the waters recode the beasts will revive to become the prey of the braves.

gramville Journal!

Governor McKinney reached Farmville on the 1:30 P. M. train on the Norfolk and Western road on last Saturday, the first visit he has honored us with since he assumed the duties of his exalted trust. His Excellency was warmly greeted by all classes of people, and gave a cordial hand-grasp to all who met with him; among them a number of colored men who have long recognized him as their true friend. It was a familiar sight to see him going from store to store and square to square of our Main street, with a pleasant will and a pleasant word for each and every one. Macaulay wrote that every friendship a man may have becomes precarious as soon as he engages in politics, and this may be true of most men, but it is not true of our Gevernor. He is constantly making friends, but is never losing them. He brightened the sick-chamber of Mr. J. R. Erambert with his presence, and carried good cheer wherever he went. Our only regret is that his stay with us was all too brief.

Serious Fire at Nashville.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Nashville, Tisks., April 17.—This moraing about 5 o'clock fire broke out in the bakery department of the Grubbs Cracker Company, corner Front and Clark streets. The whole building was afame before an alarm was given. The building was falling in before the fire apparatus arrived. A narrow passage-way connected the bakery with the main storchouse on Market street and acted as a flue. The third and fourth floors of the storchouses were also gutted. floors of the storehouses were also gutted. The loss from fire and water will be \$90.000. The fire is supposed to have caught from the boiler-room.

A medicine endorsed and used by physi-ians and druggists - Simmons Liver Regu-

JAMES H. CRENSHAW, 5 P. M., lot side of Park avenue.

R. B. CHAFFIN & CO. 4% P. M., brick building on south side of Franklin street between Twelfth and Thirteenth. JAMES B. BLAM, 5 P. M., brick store corner Twenty-ninth and M streets. N. W. BOWE, 5 P. M., building lots on Jacque-

TIMBERLAKE & FRAYSER, 12 M., Georgia 74, mortgage... North Carolina consol 6's North Carolina 4's..... ber, sash, bitnes, &c.
WILLIAM JENKINS & SON, 1230 P. M., choice
bananss, oranges, and pineappies.
J. H. VALENTINE, 10% A. M., chamber suits,
stoves, clothing, &c.

TUNNICLIFFE & CO., 10% A. M., household fur-niture, gold and silver watches, &c.

READ TO-DAY-ACT ON IT.

SPECIAL FRIDAY SALES we offer for to-day the following : Lot 15:1. 83-YEAR FANCY CHEVIOT SUITS,

Lot 1684. 1 6-YEAR DARK-BROWN CHEVIOT SUIT, sold well at \$3.50, FRIDAY PRICE \$2.20.

2 MIXED CHEVIOT LONG-PANTS SUITS,: 14 and 18 years, all sold at \$8.50, FRIDAY PRICE \$6.75. BROWN AND WHITE STRIPE COSS KNEE-PANTS SUITS, leach 4.7, 9, and 10 years,

regular price \$3.50, FRIDAY PRICE \$2.20, 2 PANCY CHEVIOT SUITS of Lot 3145, 7 and 8 years, the best we over had for \$5, PRIDAY PRICE \$3.25.

epresents 1 each 17- and 18-YEAR CHEVIOT SUITS, regular price \$7.50, FRIDAY PRICE \$2.75,

IS A DARK-GRAY CHEVIOT SUIT, NORFOLK STYLE, Three left-4, 7, and 9 years, Regular \$5 Suits, FRIDAY PRICE \$1.25.

THREE BLUE SAILOR KILTS, Soid well at \$3. \$1.65 is our price for TO-DAY. Twenty pair of odds and ends of CHILDREN'S KNEZ-PANTS. All sizes. Sold from 50 to 85c. TO-DAY only 35c.

For the real little Tots we have

Lot 1317. We have two 18-YEAR SUITS. \$5 was the price.
In our FRIDAY SALE WE OFFER THEM AT \$3.40.

TWO IMPORTED JERSEY PANTS SEITS come next. They sold originally at \$10—ages and 9. If you want one \$4.85 WILL BE THE PRICE IN OUR FRIDAY SALE

20 dozen FRENCH PERCALE SHIRT-WAISTSthis season's goods—will be sold in our FIRST FRIDAT SALE FOR 75C. TO MORROW AND THE SALANCE OF THE SEASON \$1 WILL BE THE PRICE.

FLANNEL WAISTS at 35c. each. Of these tw

Sr. Paur. Minns., April 17.—A Pioneer-Press pecial from Spokane Falls. Wash., says: the recent decision of Secretary Noble that he would hear testingny in the case of the ndian Enoch, who claims to have taken up

MARKET REPORTS,

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

RAIN

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- For Virgini

OATS-No. 2

LARD.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. New York, April 17.—The stock market, while ther dull to-day was strong almost all the way grough, and while the movement in most of the st was confined to insignificant proportions, a sw stocks made large advances and the activity them served to make a moderate day's busi-ess. Sugar was the feature of the forenced all lacks wanns of the latter portion of the day, and except in a few spocialities, these two stocks

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.

mostne quotations at the oteon Exchange:

GOVERNMENT SECTRIFIES Bit.

CITY SHOURIVIAL

North Carolina 4's.
North Carolina 6's.
North Carolina 6's.
Virginia 5's. cousols.
Virginia 5's. 10-40's.
Virginia 5's. new
Virginia consol coupons, fundable.
Virginia consol coupons, non-fundable.

reteratory class A va.
Petersburg class A va.
Petersburg class B vs.
Rich, and Dan, consol vs.
Rich, and Dan, colob vs.
Rich, and Dan, clobb vs.
Rich, and Dan, geo, mortgage 5 s.
Rich, York R, and Ches, latvs.
Richmond and Mecklenburg lat vs.
Eichmond and Alleghany lat mort.
Rathenond and Alleghany lat mort.

Hallmoad Strotte 109
Petersburg 100
R. F. & P. div. oblig't 100

MISCELLANEOUS.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET,

[Reported for the Dispatch.]

Private sales reported to-day: Fillers, 8

smokers, 4; cutters, 6; wrappers, 20; darks, 29-total, 67 hogsheads.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

OFFERINGS.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK

WHEAT.-1,200 bushels, CORN.-1,200 bushels, CATS.-1,200 bushels.

We quote: Pine, El. 5042.75; 23,25; egura, 51,51052.75; family family, country, 54.7043.25

GUOTATIONA MIDDLINS, 11c. LOW MIDDLING, 103/c. GOOD ORDINARY, 10c.

RICHMOND, April 17, 1432

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET

July, 30%C. Oats higher and firm: No. 2 cosm, 21% adds.; May, 24 add.; c.; July, 24 adds.; Whis-key etcady at \$1.32. Provisions firmer. Pork, \$13.75. Lard nominally \$6.75. Dry-selted meats (boxed)—Shoulders, \$4.85 | longs and ribs, \$5.75. \$5.95; hones and ribs, \$6.10 agd. 12%; short-clear, \$5.50; hones and ribs, \$6.10 agd. 12%; short-clear, \$6.55. Hams, \$3.25 a\$1.25.

SALVIMORE. April 17.—Virginia consols, 41; do 19-40%, 35; do 5%, 564; Baltimore and Ohio ators, 584, 365; Northern Central stock, 58, 365; Cincianati, Washington and Baltimore late, 595; a169; do 24%, 35; consolidated gas bonds, 114; do stock, 434,449; CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, April 17, Floor higher; family, 50.25a5.10, famer, family, 50.25a5.10, family, 50.25a5.10, family, 50.25a5.10, family, 50.25a5.10, famer, family, fami THURSDAY, April 17, 1491.

NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES. New York Corron Fordata

Star Tork April 15.—Cotton—Nat receipts,
St bales; gross receipts, St bales, Futures
closed quios but steady, Sales, 77,409 bales;
April, \$11,67a\$11,65; May, \$11,703\$11,71; June,
\$11,70; July, \$11,71a\$11,72; August, \$11,67a\$11,69;
September, \$11,09a\$11,10; October, \$16,05a\$10,60;
November, \$10,41a\$10,45; Decomber, \$10,45a
\$10,53; January, \$10,45a\$10,46; February, \$10,45a
\$10,53.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MANK ST.

LIVERPOOL, April IZ.—Noon.—Cotton firm and in fair demand; American middling, 6Md., sales, 12,000 bales; speculation and export, 2,000 bales; receipts, 3,000 bales; American, 4,000 bales; receipts, 3,000 bales; American, 4,000 bales; Pultures quiet but atendy; April, and Mays, 6 14-64; May and June, 6 17-644; June and July, 6 19-646; Selde; July and August, 503 August, 6 20-64d; August and Soptember, 6 18-64d; September and October, 5 61-54d; October and Nevember, 5 58-64d.

2 P. M.—American good middling, 69,4d; middling, 69,4d; now middling, 69,4d; good ordinary, 64; ordinary, 5 13-16d; sales of American, 7,800 bales; April, April and May, 6 15-64d, sellers; May and June, 6 17-64d, sellers; July and August, 6 20-64d, sellers; August, 6 20-64d, sellers; Tuly and August, 6 50-64d, buyers; October and November, 5 61-64d, buyers; October and November, 5 61-64d, buyers; Duthers quiet.

4 P. M.—April, April and May, 6 15-64d, sellers; May and June, 6 17-64d, sellers; June and July, 6 19-84d, sellers; July and August, 6 30-64d, buyers; October and September, and September, 6 18-64d, buyers; September and Getober, 5 61-54d, buyers; October and November, and November, 5 52-64d, buyers; October and November, and September, 6 18-64d, buyers; October and November, 5 52-64d, buyers; October and September, 6 18-64d, buyers; October and September, 6 18-64d, buyers; Octo LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

NURFOLK PRANUT MARKET. Aran 17.—Market quiet. Fales reported to-day on private terms. Prime, 640; extra prime, 640; fancy, 640; common. 2350; shelled, 336 350; factory hand-picked, 68756.

You pay \$3 and \$4 for whiskey. What is the nae? You can buy "Binford's Rit" brand at \$2. A pure family and medicina whiskey. 1292 east Main street. Auction offerings on 'Change to-day, twenty-nine packages, and seven taken in. Highest price \$20,50 and lowest \$2,80; average \$3,55. Offerings were composed of twenty-one darks and nine brights. Internal-revenue collections: Cigars and cigarettes, \$292,35; tobseco, \$4,933,19—total, \$3,213,67.

BAILEY.—Died, at the residence of her husband, 2016 east Franklin street, April 18th, et 11:59 P. M., JULIA F., belowed wife of 5. M. Bailey, h the twenty-eighth year of her age.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we leved its stilled:
A place is vacant to our home,
Which never can be filled.

Her france, will fake place at Glen Alley Rep.

Her funeral will take place at Gien Al

only brother p. D. Measour,
REYNOLDS.—Died, Tauraday, April 17, 600
at 645 A. M., at the residence of her son, J. W.
Reynolds, 101 west Marshall street, Mrs. ASM ?
REYNOLDS, volict of R. D. Reynolds, in the sit
ty-account years of her age.

The funeral will take place from the above r
sidence To-DAY at 3 F. M. Friends and a
sugnatures are invited to attend.

attend, Tuna

MEADOR.—Died. April 15, 1890, at his red dence, in Chesterdeld county, Mr. JOHN O. MEADOII, in the sereoty-eighth year of his ag in full hope of his indeximer, leaving a wife and only brotner (J. D. Meador).

guaratances are invited to attend.

WASHINGTON —Passed away percefull eternal rest, Thursday, April 17, 1860, Mrs. 50 WASHINGTON, give an illuses of one was Funeral will take piece from Frest & Church SUNDAY MORKING at 12 evicets, tives, friends, and members of Tests as a full filter.

MARINE INTELLIGE HATCHE ALMANAC, APRIL 18, 1600